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Pile Remedy.

Warner's Pile Remedy has never failed (not even in one case) to cure the very worst cases of hemorrhoids, itching, burning, smarting, and all the other troubles which attend this distressing ailment. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy, and is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

No More Weak Nerves

Warner's Dispersive Tonic is prepared expressly for the purpose of strengthening the system, and is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

Cough no More

Warner's Cough Remedy is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

Wine of Life

The great healthful and delicious wine of life is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

Emmenagogue

Warner's Emmenagogue is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

Warner's Vinum Vitae

This wine is prepared to use the place of all other wines. It is sold by all druggists.

Chemists and Physicians

Warner's Vinum Vitae is the only one of its kind. It is sold by all druggists.

Whisky or Brandy

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Notice

My wife, Anna Maria, left my bed and board February 14th without cause or provocation, and I hereby warn all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting from and after the 14th day of Feb. 1871.

Notice

The public is hereby notified that my wife, Johanna Christine, left my bed and board on the 27th day of Oct. last, and I hereby warn all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account from and after the 27th day of Oct. 1870.

State of Minnesota

In the matter of the Last Will and Testament of Adelle Le Clair Bachelder deceased.

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BARRETT'S
HAIR RESTORATIVE.

THE FIRST PREMIUM
BARRETT'S HAIR RESTORATIVE
Vegetable Hair Restorative

THE WORLD'S

This Preparation surpasses all others of its class as a Hair Restorative. It is sold by all druggists.

Guardian Sale

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Court of Carver County, Minnesota.

Administrators Sale

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a decree of the Court of Carver County, Minnesota.

Bride and Bridegroom

Essays for Young Men on the interesting relation of marriage to health, to success in life, and to true happiness.

STATE OF MINNESOTA

In the matter of the estate of Samuel Black, deceased.

MILINERY

Fashionable Millinery Goods.

BILLIARD HALL

CHASKA - - - - MINN.

NEW GROCERY STORE

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Equine Condition Powders

By a study of the horse and the cow, and the most reliable remedies for all ailments.

Notice of Sheriff's Sale

By virtue of a certain judgment of foreclosure of mortgage recorded in the District Court of the 5th Judicial District in and for the County of Scott on the 4th day of August A.D. 1870.

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DRY GOOD CLOTHING

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MINNEAPOLIS MARBLE WORKS

MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES, &c.

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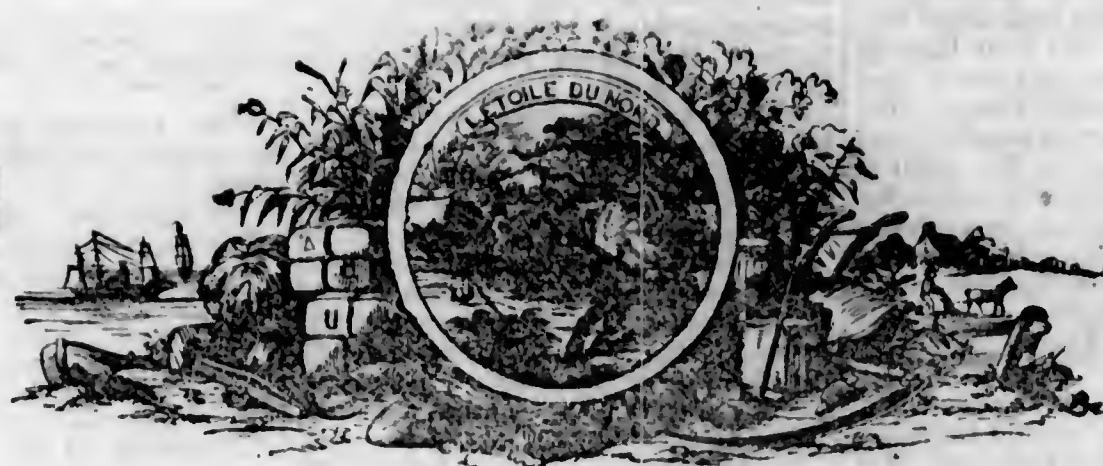
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CHASKA, THURSDAY, OCT. 12, 1871.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET

For Governor.

WINTHROP YOUNG.

For Lieutenant Governor.

D. L. BUEL.

For Secretary of State.

E. N. FALK.

For State Treasurer.

B. VOSBERG.

For Attorney General.

J. L. McDONALD.

Associate Justices Supreme Court.

DANIEL BECK AND WM. MITCHELL.

County Ticket.

For Register of Deeds—F. GREINER.

For Co. Treasurer—L. STRUKENS.

For Judge of Probate—J. A. SARGENT.

For Co. Surveyor—H. J. CHEVER.

For Co. Attorney—JOS. WEINMANN.

For Sheriff—T. J. HECKLIN.

For Coroner—M. WALK.

Court Commissioner—A. C. LOSSEN.

Legislative Ticket.

For Senator 33d Dist.—L. L. BAXTER.

Rep. 1st Dist.—F. DE TOIT.

do 2d — C. H. JOHNSON.

do 3d — C. D. LENOX.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS.

We have been unable up to this time

to get the names of our candidates

for local officers, to review the nom-

inations of the Democratic party for the

different county and legislative offices.

The ticket is an unusually strong one

and should command itself to the sup-

port of the Democratic party.

Mr. Greiner, the nominee for Reg-

ister of Deeds, has been the incum-

bent of the office for a number of years

past, and is well known to the citizens

of the county to require any recom-

mendation at his hands.

Mr. F. Strukens of Benton is the

nominee for Treasurer. Mr. S. is the

nominee for Register two years

ago, and was defeated, and his friends

are striving hard and doing all in their

power to secure his election at the hands of the party.

J. A. Sargent was re-nominated for

Judge of Probate and his election is a

conceded fact at this early day in the

campaign.

H. J. Chever also received a re-nom-

ination and having no opponent stands

a pretty good chance of reelection.

Jos. Weinmann was nominated for a

second term as County Attorney and

will undoubtedly be elected by a large

majority.

Mr. Fred Hecklin received a re-nom-

ination for the office of Sheriff, and not-

withstanding the fact that he has two

opponents is confident of a reelection.

For Coroner, Magnus Walk of Lake-

town received an unanimous nomination.

For Court Commissioner, Mr. A. C.

Lassen was nominated and will be elected

by a handsome majority.

Legislative Ticket.

Col. L. L. Baxter is the Democratic

nominee for the State Senate, with as

yet no opponent. Col. Baxter has rep-

resented Carver County in the Senate

for the past four years, and has always

been found fighting on the side of the

people, and for the interest of his con-

stituents. He is also one of the leading

men of the Senate and can probably ac-

complish more personally than any single

member of that body. He will be elected

by a very large majority.

F. De Toit, of the Herald is the

Democratic nominee for the House in the

first district, and will if elected, endeavor

to represent the first district faithfully

and impartially.

T. J. Johnson is the candidate

for the 2d district and will make a strong

run and will undoubtedly be elected, al-

though the district is slightly republican.

The Carver correspondent speaks of the

Capt. in another column.

The Democratic nominee of the third

district is the Hon. C. H. Leno. Mr.

Leno has held many positions of honor

and has always discharged the duties

of his office faithfully. He rep-

resented our State Capital twice in the

Halls of the Legislature to the satisfac-

tion of his constituents and is therefore

fully acquainted with the duties of a law

maker. The Democrats of the third dis-

trict as well as the German population

will well feel proud of their standard

bearer. Mr. Leno's opponent is Mr.

E. Handline, who was nominated over

such well known and representative re-

publicans as Joseph Westbecker of Wa-

conia and Mr. Wetmore of Hollywood.

It is a mystery how it was brought ab-

out, but we believe the voters of the 3d

district will administer such a rebuke to

the partisan spirit that controlled the

republican nominating convention, as

will bury Mr. Handline under such a

majority as will forever set at rest his

claim for Legislative honors in his

district.

Geo. McClellan's Father.

The following is from Forney's anec-

dotes: "General McClellan's father, the

famous Philadelphia surgeon, Dr. George

McClellan, was one of the most devoted

of Whigs and one of Henry Clay's sin-

cering friends. His recollections of our

great Philadelphia Medical College, in which

he was an eminent professor, were models of

order and lucid analysis. His

influence in society was large and com-

manding. Shortly after the defeat of Mr.

Clay, in 1841, I was the guest of my

friend, Hon. Morris Michener, the

present editor of the Philadelphia North

American. Like Dr. McClellan he had

fervently supported the Kentucky states-

man. One day after dinner there was a

good, sharp ring at the door-bell when

my host said, with a laugh, 'Look out!

there is Dr. McClellan,' and with that

the distinguished surgeon came bounding

in. The defeat of Mr. Clay was still

keenly felt by the Whigs, though my

generous and genial friend, Dr. McClellan,

did not allow his hospitality to be less be-

cause he possessed him. But Dr. McClellan

could not restrain his feelings. He

held Buchanan responsible for the vote

of Pennsylvania, and though most of us

were of the opinion that the Wheatland

leader, we soon got over our little dif-

ference, however, and closed the con-

versation in a glass of wine. The doctor

possessed rare traits. Abounding in an-

ecdotes and information, he was a vari-

ety of a man and conversationalist. His son

Dr. J. H. B. McClellan, and his grand-

son young Dr. George, both in fine prac-

tice in Philadelphia, have inherited his

high professional skill, and in a consid-

erable degree his lively and vivacious

nature."

A Sad Little Story.

A very curious incident, illustrative

of the power which can be exercised

over the mind by kindness and

careful training, occurred but a few

days ago at Scottsville, Kentucky. The

sister of officer Harry Manfield, of this

city, had raised a weeping bird which

she taught to go and come at her call,

and which in return for all the kindness

bestowed upon it, exhibited a peculiar

fondness for her. On Monday of last

week Miss Manfield was taken ill, and

to while away the tedious of the sick

room, she had her little pet brought to

her bedside and lay down and it cheer-

ed her with its sweet cooing, bringing to

mind many happy thoughts of field and

meadow, sunshine and song. As her ill-

ness grew more alarming, and day after

day brought no relief from suffering, the

warblings of the little songster rather

served to annoy than to please her, and

so true was it on her pillow she said,

"Birdie, hush, you werry me!" Strange

to say, the words seemed to be under-

stood; for immediately the song was

hushed, and the bird retired within him-

self, as it were. On the next day the

bird died, leaving it would seem, a com-

mand of silence upon the bird, which

will never be broken, for although sev-

eral days have elapsed since, and every

effort has been made to induce him to

sing, he refuses to respond with song to

any lips but those of his once-loved mis-

tress.—Nashville Banner.

Northeast of Duluth.

From the Duluth Minnesota.

A real old-fashioned Northeast storm,

only it did not last long enough, came up

on Tuesday evening and staid with us

until Thursday night. It raged furiously

on Wednesday night and Thursday

morning, but the wind changed on

Thursday and by Friday morning it had

entirely subsided.

Beyond shifting a little loose gravel

into the channel at the canal no damage

was done. Steamers and vessels arrived

and departed in our outer harbor with

out the least difficulty. When the storm

was at its height three sail vessels and

three steamers, and behind our break-

water where the water was almost

perfectly calm.

About 100 dead bodies have been so

far recovered, including that of Henry

J. Ullman, of Racine, Wis. There

are all manner of wild rumors; one that

men were caught in several places try-

ing to fire the West Side. It is stated

that two or three of these incendiaries

were shot down by the exasperated citi-

zens.

HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER—G. A. De Toit

Saint Paul & S. C. R. R.

The following indicates the time for the ar-

rival of trains at Meridian Station:

For Trains..... 11:20 A. M. 5:24 P. M.

For Trains..... 5:35 A. M. 2:33 P. M.

J. F. Lucetta, Sept.

DIED.

In Wagonia, Oct. 8th Mrs. Josephine Cle-

gans, wife of Anthony Cleigans, aged 23 years.

Mrs. C. leaves a husband and eight children to

mourn her loss.

COUNTY FAIR.

EDITOR OF HERALD:

In making out the list of premiums

awarded, as published in the last num-

ber of your paper, I committed some

things that ought to have been men-

tioned, and committed some errors which

should be corrected. The list was pre-

pared in much haste, for the reason,

that I desired to place it in your first

issue after the fair. The names of Ha-

lison and Peterson should have ap-

peared on the "Discretionary Premium list,"

as having received the 1st premium on

"Barber Stove"; in justice to those en-

terprising young hardware men, who

by their own honest exertions have built

up a good business for themselves at

Carver, I make this correction.

Mr. J. H. Thomas of Young America,

as one of the directors of the Society

and as a competitor for premiums has

always been first and foremost in forward-

ing the interests of the Society; and in

view of the great display of vegetables

made by him, at the late fair, was aw-

arded a Diploma, which was not men-

tioned in the list referred to.

The painting for which Miss Lizzie

Smith drew the 1st premium, was a

"Vase of Flowers," instead of a "Vase of

Flowers," which was an error not noticed

at the time of making report.

Yours &c.

FRANK WARNER. Secy.

PERSONAL.—We "clip" the following

"personal" from the Winona Republi-

can, concerning Dr. Mead and family

now residents of our village. "The fam-

ily of Dr. M. M. Mead left here on Mon-

day last to join him at Chaska where he

has located with the intention of enter-

ing upon the practice of medicine. Hav-

ing been residents of Winona for sev-

eral years they have made a large num-

ber of friends, who unite in kindly wish-

es for the Doctor and his family in their

new place of residence."

Chief Engineer Rogers of the H. &

D. R. R., accompanied by Col. J. H.

Stevens, visited our village on business

connected with the road.

Tobias Outinger of Laketown, Henry

Asplund and Commissioner Barthol

of Chanhassen were upon our streets dur-

ing the week.

MINNEAPOLIS R. R.—We are in-

formed that track laying is completed

to Mr. Drake's below Yorkville, some four

miles from this village. The "iron

horse" is now within hearing distance

from Chaska, and we expect to soon greet

the "whistle" within our city limits.

Barrah!

IMPROVING.—Our town authorities

are greatly improving the condition of

our streets, by grading, leveling &c.

PEAK.—We are indebted to Mr. J.

M. Schneider of Chanhassen, for a beau-

tiful Pear of the Flemish Beauty variety

of his own raising, which took the pre-

mium at the County Fair. He had

one tree that bore quite plentifully the

past season.

ITEMS.—The new HERALD building

is about completed and will be occupied

next week. It has a handsome appear-

ance.

Mr. Pennington new building is also up

and enclosed and will be ready for oc-

cupancy soon.

Warner's Pile Remedy.

Warner's Pile Remedy has never failed (not even one case) to cure the most severe cases of Piles, whether internal or external. It is a powerful, yet gentle, cathartic, and its use is recommended by the highest medical authorities. It is a safe, reliable, and effective remedy for the cure of Piles, and is sold by all druggists.

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Notice of Mortgage Foreclosure.

State of Minnesota, County of Hennepin, In Probate Court.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: the premises situated in Township No. 22, Range No. 11, and Section No. 1, of said County of Hennepin, State of Minnesota.

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THE NEWS.

At Home.

Ten prairies on the fire from Fort Totten to the Missouri, a distance of one hundred and thirty-five miles.

The spike and hub-factory of Krum & Hale, at New London, Wis., was destroyed by fire on Sunday morning last.

Francis Vorlova has recovered \$10,000 damages from A. E. Ryan, of Nashville, for breach of promise and seduction.

A SEVENTH THOUSAND dollar contribution is reported from Helena, Montana. The Herald office was included in the destruction.

A young man named Theo. Maguire was shot and killed by a saloon-keeper named Arno Kneafsey, in Chicago, Monday evening.

Nearly twenty persons have committed suicide by jumping from ferriesboats plying in St. Louis harbor during the past three months.

A PARIS telegram says the supporters of the Empire are becoming bolder in their intrigues, and are agitating openly for the restoration.

SARAH B. DEAN, a venerable citizen of Providence, R. I., died on Tuesday evening, while leading the prayers of a church congregation.

WAT. FRITHMAN, colored, was hanged on Friday, at Newmarket, for committing a rape on a German girl named Mary Seidel, in August, 1870.

In Chicago, on Friday, a twelve-year-old boy named Brodie killed his little sister by striking her a blow on the back of the neck in a fit of passion.

A SPECIAL train containing railway officials on Sunday made the run from Philadelphia to New York in two hours and thirty-five minutes, the best time ever made.

The Raymond & Ely and Mono Valley mines, in Nevada, with only 50 stamps, are now producing over \$4,000,000 annually, or over one-third as much as the Constock mines with 1,000 stamps.

The Children's Aid Society of New York sent west on Tuesday, ninety-five children and adults. They will be settled in the State of Missouri, a majority of them in the neighborhood of Kansas City.

A CATASTROPHE of twenty-five miles along the Washburn railway, between New Haven and Danbury, Conn., has been devastated by a conflagration. Farmers, to save their barns and houses, plowed around them.

Ten small pox is raging in Brooklyn. The yellow flag has been placed in front of each building where the disease exists, and attention given for cleanliness and proper means to prevent the further spread of the disease.

The Anglo-American states commission have fully organized under the treaty at Washington, by selecting Count Corti, the Italian Minister to the United States, as President of the same, and have adjourned to the middle of November.

An explosion of sulphur occurred in the Otto colliery, near Pottsville, Pa., Monday afternoon. Patrick McNeil, George Dimpal, Jacob Kist, and Thomas Hays died killed, and George Baines seriously injured. One miner is missing.

Four boys, whose parents reside on Cottage Place, Chicago, went boat-riding on the lake Saturday afternoon, and are supposed to have been drowned, as the boat was found floating bottom up several hours after their departure.

A CHICAGO lumber firm recently received an order for 35,000 feet of lumber from Mr. Matland, the extensive Illinois farmer. The lumber is to be used by Mr. Matland in building a new corn crib, and will make one about ten miles long.

A SORROWFUL bloody affair occurred at Newton, Pa., last Wednesday. Since the opening of the City Market last Monday the excitement has been high, and culminated on Wednesday in a conflict between the Texans and authorities, in which Jack McDowell and a policeman were mortally wounded.

—Late advices from the Italian territory in the vicinity of Fort Sill. A number of men were recently killed and wounded within a few miles of the fort. Two brothers were shot a few days ago within sight of the fort and their bodies mutilated beyond recognition.

—A portion of the bridge being constructed over the Verdigris river, near Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, was being raised on Sunday, the false work being broken up, and the bridge carrying with it a large number of men, two of whom were drowned, one killed, and sixteen seriously injured, and a number of others feared, fatally. The bridge was being built by Bonner & Co., of Chicago.

A SEVENTEEN steamship with seven hands and an Italian brig with nine persons on board foundered off the mouth of the Humbler in the last gale. Dispatches from Great Grimsby give harrowing details of the shipwreck in full sight of the English coast. The master of the American ship, Bertha Taylor, was swept from the deck during the gale and drowned, off Linnaholm. The Bertha Taylor put back to Linnaholm. The terrible gale experienced at Yarmouth occasioned great damage to property along the sea coast and on the river Yare to shipping in the roads.

At Wheeling, Virginia, on Sunday, one of the cables of the suspension bridge leading from the foot of Sixth street to the Crescent iron-works, across Wheeling Creek, broke with nine persons on it, five of whom fell to the creek bottom, a distance of about thirty feet. Two men, Thomas Callahan and James Kline, were killed outright, and Charles Conly has since died. Albert Elliott, Joseph Hague and George Alera were badly hurt. One or two of these will probably die. The other three fortunately escaped to the other cable and got off.

Foreign.

JARVIS has a majority of eighteen in the Mexican Congress, rendering his election certain.

Ten Japanese merchants threaten to burn half the stock of silk-worm eggs and force the market.

SPAIN is to have a revolution, with the overthrow of the present Government, before the month is ended.

The shipwreck of the Clyde, who have joined the Nine-hour League, have been locked out by their employers.

FORNAN letters report the completion of the alliance between Germany, Austria and Italy, with an army of 2,250,000 men for the insurance of European peace.

Ten municipalities of Paris have voted two million francs for the repair of the monuments and public buildings damaged during the siege and reign of the Commune.

The submarine cable between Shanghai and Nagasaki is in successful operation. The material for a line between Nagasaki and Yokohama has been ordered, and the line will be in working order within a year.

A TRIFLE under the Banking House of Erickson, Jennings & Minford, in Rochester, N. Y., on Wednesday, and watched a package containing \$6,490 in Canada money from J. T. Briggs as he was about to deposit it. The thief escaped.

In New York, on Wednesday, Isaac Davis was arraigned for a misdemeanor and pleaded not guilty. He was admitted to bail in \$300. Davis is said to have offered medical assistance to females through the medium of business cards thrust under the doors of numerous houses in the city.

Two Buttons.

We sat under the porch on a bright autumn day. On our knees was the checker-board lying. Both intent on the game we leaned forward to play. And to beat each other the other was trying.

In the reach of my hand my white wristband was showing. But no button the two sides connected. They were fastened up and held by a white string above. And they looked very queer and suggestive.

So I laughingly said to my foe on the board— "She was best of all fair and all true once— 'Woe'st thou but my own father's? They'll both be restored."

Just as soon as I purchased my new ones. From her own wrist she took them and put them on mine. And we both won two grand days elated. But our paths then diverged, and her hand to resign I was forced, by my destiny fated.

In the light of the moon, as we walked arm in arm, I gave back the two buttons forever. But although they are gone, they have still left a charm. On my wrist that shall part from it never.

For the soft hand of kindness, the beam of good smiles. How the heart loves their memory to cherish! 'Till it turns to dust, as the time still recedes. And shows not their influence to perish.

So in checkers I won, and to win in the game. Of kind deeds too I tried, but won never. So in building my wristband, she fastened my name. In my heart and my memory, for ever.

THE HOME OF THE REPTILES.

A NEW DEPARTURE OF SNAKES—Six thousand and five hundred slaughtered in a Portent.

The following marvelous snake story is from an Iowa paper, which guarantees the truth of every word, and gives the names of a number of distinguished public men of the State as additional evidence. It appears that a certain Mr. Cummins owns a gypsum quarry near Fort Dodge, and employs a force of some twenty-five men in the same.

He has, within it, only a year or two, but ever since he opened every spring and fall his men have suffered serious inconvenience and annoyance from the myriads of the crevices and the nooks of the quarry, and swarms in during the fall and out in the spring. The quarry has a northern exposure, the kind that is always chosen for snakes as a den, for the reason that it is not affected by the premature thawing and freezing of early spring, as a southern slope would be.

As soon as the weather gets settled in the spring and the effects of the April sun is felt, the serpents begin to show themselves and the battle begins. Out of the crevices and the nooks of the quarry the reptiles swarm, crawling up the slope of the bluff, basking in the sun, or hastening away over the prairie to their summer haunts. Now comes the tug of war. The foreman of the quarry is compelled to detail two men to fight the hideous things, that the men may work, and one is kept cutting away the snakes as they crawl up the bluff, and the other is kept rowing and burying them, so that the numberless festering bodies will not breed disease. And from all the surrounding country the snake hunters throng to enjoy the sport of killing snakes, and among them they go slithering and striking until the poisonous odor compels them to beat a retreat.

Twenty-five snakes in fifteen minutes is a common haul.

The editor of the paper in question, in company with a number of other gentlemen, recently visited a view of the quarry. The sun was just warming up the northern slope when the party arrived and this is his description of what followed.

"From out of crevices the snakes were crawling in all directions, and 'swash,' 'swash,' went the huge clubs of the two men who were defending their fellow-workmen, and every blow was the death of a snake. Just at our feet crawled a deadly moccasin, while to the right and left, spotted adders and choppers sprang and hissed as they twined among the stones, or escaped up the bluff. Directly in front of us lay a pile of dead serpents as large as a man's arm, and as they were being cut up, the blood was dripping from the face of the sloping bluff, and probably 300 reptiles who had escaped the clubs of the men, and were hastening away to the prairie, their elevated heads held high, and their bodies writhing in the air. Just above the bluff into a myriads of Gorgon head. Just above us, on a ledge of rock, was a huge adder, and Mr. Cummins, picking up a piece of rock, laid it upon him, pinning him to the ledge, but the snake was gone; some three feet of his body was free, and gathering him self up would leap forward, and with his force, hissing and opening his jaws in a way that made the blood run cold, and the next leap he made, a blow from our cane sent his head spinning a score of feet, and the bleeding trunk dropped to the earth below.

The snakes are said to retire into their den about 2 p. m. every day, after which all is quiet until the sun's rays reach the sandy, when the same thing is repeated. Two hundred and seventy-five snakes were killed that day, the number for two weeks footing up, when the snakes were taken, at times that number escaped.

On the 14th of October the snakes commenced to return and enter their dens for winter, when the snakes were taken, at times that number escaped.

The ledge of the quarry is twenty-two feet in height, and nearly perpendicular, and down that distance they crawl, retreating on a crag, and with a twist of the tail they disappear in the dark crevices for their long sleep.

Last fall the 14th day of October came unnoticed by the men; they were busy with their work in the quarry. The foreman was half-sleeping, drilling a rock preparatory for a blast, when suddenly across his neck dropped a monstrous spotted adder hanging and hissing, half his length on either side. On looking up they saw fifty or more snakes pouring over the edge of the cliff, and crawling down the ledge. Then it occurred to them that the 14th day of October had come, and for the next two weeks swarms of snakes kept pouring in. This quarry, with its den of snakes, worthy of the attention of the curious and scientific. It has doubtless for centuries been a resort of serpents, for at the bottom of the ledge of gypsum, where it joins on the iron quarry, are found the petrified bodies of snakes.

Who has not heard of MOORE'S RUSSIAN NEW YORK, whose twenty years of success and progress have taught our people the important facts of Agriculture and their kindred sciences, and created departments for the naturalist, the horticulturist, the gardener, the dairyman, and the farmer. But this is not all. The farmer has found it a paper for his family, full of instruction and interest, and giving varied information in literature and the arts. He is the most useful and the highest, and its domestic department such as the farmer's wife finds most useful. The issue for 1872 will be the advertisement in a more convenient form, both for reading and binding, though it will still be larger than Harper's Weekly. The price, however (as will be seen by the advertisement in another column), is reduced to \$2.50 per year, and only \$2.00 to clubs. This must still more largely increase the popularity of the journal already in advance of all others in its sphere.

GREAT FIRES IN CHICAGO.

Most Valuable Portion of the City Burned.

LOSS MILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

MANY PEOPLE KILLED.

Chicago, Oct. 8.—A conflagration last night destroyed the buildings in the four squares bounded on the north by Adams street, west by Clinton, south by Van Buren and east by the Chicago River. Some four or five buildings within the limits named remain uninjured, among them Vincent, Nelson & Co.'s grain warehouse, one of the largest and best equipped in the city, and several others. The ground burned over was covered with a blinding yard, coal yard, wood yard, a planing mill, a cigar factory, and a large number of dwellings and saloons of the poorer class. A close estimate of the entire loss places it at from two hundred and fifty to three hundred thousand dollars, and with probably one-half that amount in insurance.

Chicago, Oct. 8, 11:30 p. m.—Another terrible conflagration is now raging here. The fire consumed nearly two blocks, midway between Delevan and Jefferson, is spreading in every direction, and covers at least two blocks at this hour. The fire is spreading rapidly. The blocks are built up solidly, almost exclusively of two-story frame houses, occupied as residences, boarding houses, saloons, groceries, etc.

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THE NEW IRISH LEADER.

Irish But, the Coming Daniel O'Connell.

Justin McCarthy writes to the New York Mail, of the man who is now distinguishing himself as the great advocate, in Britain, of Fenian prisoners, keep his hands off the fish line.

Long years ago, when most of us were boys, Dan distinguished himself as an opponent of O'Connell's. He was a professor of political economy and a lawyer. Then he suddenly flashed into a genuine Fenian as the defender of Thomas Francis Meagher in the Irish State trials of three-and-twenty years ago. Then, and since then, I heard him often and I think, allowing for all the defects arising from an impulsive and irregular nature, and an extraordinary physique, he was one of the most eloquent and persuasive speakers I have ever heard. He had a magnificent voice, none the worse for its rich depth of sonorous Irish accent, and his flashing eye, as he surveyed his hearers, as well as his powerful arm, I heard him often and I think, allowing for all the defects arising from an impulsive and irregular nature, and an extraordinary physique, he was one of the most eloquent and persuasive speakers I have ever heard. 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The great blood purifier and delicious drink, Warner's Vinum Vitae, is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all ailments of the blood and the system.

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This wine is prepared to give the place of all other Bitters or Liqueurs. It is a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all ailments of the blood and the system.

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To ANALYZE IT. Then speak of it according to its merits, compare it with Whisky, Brandy, and other such articles, and see the difference. If they do, they will find it to be a simple, safe, and effective remedy for all ailments of the blood and the system.

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OR WINE OF LIFE. Notice. My wife, Anna Maria, left my bed and board February 14th without cause or provision, and I hereby warn all persons not to harbor or trust her on my account.

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HAIR RESTORATIVE.

ALL AROUND THE WORLD. FIRST PREMIUM OF A SILVER MEDAL. BARRETT'S HAIR RESTORATIVE. It restores the hair to its natural color, and is sold by all druggists.

Guardian Sale

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Administrators Sale

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Bridge and Bridgeground

Essays for Young Men on the interesting relation of a bridge to a bridge, in the construction of a bridge to a bridge, in the construction of a bridge to a bridge.

STATE OF MINNESOTA

COUNTY OF HENNEPIN, S. S. In the matter of the estate of Susan Black, late of said County of Hennepin, deceased.

ALLNERY

Mrs. F. Satter. Is constantly in receipt of, and at all times supplied, with a full assortment of Fashionable Millinery Goods.

BILLIARD HALL

CHASKA - - - MINN. The traveling public is respectfully informed that I am now ready to accommodate a limited number, in my new Hotel.

NEW GROCERY STORE.

CHASKA - - - MINN. I take this method to inform my friends that I have just received a fine assortment of Groceries and Provisions, which I will sell cheap for cash.

State of Minnesota

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SAINT PAUL IRON STORE.

Iron, Nails, Steel, plows, axes, springs, axles, anvils, vices, bellows and heavy hardware generally.

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Chicago And Milwaukee. AT THE THE NEW STORE OF HENRY YOUNG DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN DRY GOODS CLOTHING

Hats, Caps, Furs, Boots, and Shoes, & Groceries. Cash paid for all mers produce. Call At

Minneapolis Marble Works

N. HERRICK & SON, Monumental, Head Stones, etc. Work delivered and set up by one of the firm in Chicago or Carver without extra charge.

NOTICE

Whereas the Board of County Commissioners of Hennepin County, Minnesota, have resolved to appoint a Guardian for the person and estate of Johannes Adolphson, deceased, and whereas the undersigned is a duly appointed said Guardian.

NOTICE

We are requested to give notice by Peter Michels, town Clerk of Hennepin County, Minnesota, that at the spring election the town voted not to allow cattle to run at large.

G. A. BUTCHER

Wholesale and retail dealer in Drugs, Poisons, Oils, Perfumery, patent Medicines, Etc. Window Glass, Paint, Articles, toys and Notions.

Pure Wines and Catawba Brandy for medicinal purposes

DR. J. S. RICHARDSON, M.D., PHYSICIAN & SURGEON. CHASKA - - - MINN. [OFFICE OPPOSITE THE OLD CHURCH, CHASKA.]

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KEIFER & SUTHERLAND. Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Tobacco, Factory cut, Eagle & Washington, etc. Room 235, 3d Street, St. Paul, Minn.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a license of sale issued out of the Probate Court of Carver County, Minnesota, to me directed, I will expose for sale and will sell at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Carver County, Minnesota, on Monday, October 10th 1871 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon all the right, title and interest which Anton Wilhelm, late of said County of Carver, deceased, had in and to the following described piece of land lying and being in said County at the time of his death, to-wit: Commencing at the north west corner of David Rhengens former land and the north east corner post of the Town site of Chaska running southerly 15 deg. east on the line of said townsite on bench street eight rods running thence and twenty rods, then northerly 15 deg. west eight rods, thence west to the place of beginning. All lying and being in the place of section nine, township nine hundred and thirty one north, range twenty seven west, containing one acre of land with the buildings thereon.

SUMMER GOOD

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DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

For Governor,
WINTHROP YOUNG.

For Lieutenant Governor,
D. L. BUEL.

For Secretary of State,
E. N. FALK.

For State Treasurer,
R. VOSBURG.

For Attorney General,
J. L. McDONALD.

Associate Justices Supreme Court,
DANIEL BUCK AND WM. MITCHELL.

County Ticket.

For Register of Deeds—F. GREINER.

For County Treasurer—L. STRICKENS.

For Judge of Probate—J. A. SARGENT.

For County Surveyor—J. CHURCH.

For County Attorney—JOS. WEINMANN.

For Sheriff—F. HICKLIN.

For Coroner—M. WALK.

County Commissioner—A. C. LOSSEN.

Legislative Ticket.

For Senator 3rd Dist.—L. L. BAXTER.

For Rep. 1st Dist.—F. E. DU TOIT.

For Rep. 2nd Dist.—CHAS. JOHNSON.

For Rep. 3rd Dist.—C. H. DENNEY.

County Officers.

Both parties in this county are in the

best with full tickets, and the support

of the people of the county. We

have on a former occasion spoken of the

importance of both parties and advanced

the claims of the Democratic ticket.

The ticket is one of the very best ever

placed in the support of the people of

the county, and should receive a very

decisive majority on the 24th day of

November.

Democratic State Ticket.

The Democratic State Ticket is one

of some of the very best men in

the State, and should receive a hearty

support from the people, irrespective of

party.

Bayonet Law in South Carolina.

The suspension of the writ of habeas

corpus, and the operation of bayonet law,

without the least shadow of provocation,

and in defiance of the constitution, has

created a perfect record of terror in South

Carolina. A correspondent of the New

York Herald, who is friendly to the Ad-

ministration, writes from Columbia:

A strict surveillance is observed by

means of secret spies and government de-

troops over the movements of every man

of prominence in either of the counties

named. Many of these counties are

under the control of their homes they are

observed by the military on the bare

suspicion of attempting to escape from

the officers of the law.

Marital law in its worst form cannot

be more severe than this system of

espionage and arrest. The community are

virtually all prisoners. One gentleman

at Spartanburg Court House was arrested

while on his way to transact some busi-

ness just outside of the corporate limits

of the town with a person living there,

and was lodged in the county jail. In

consequence of this wholesale arrests

large numbers of persons are flying from

both the counties named to avoid arrest

and imprisonment in loathsome dungeons

A Farewell to Summer.

It needs no confirming calendar of

reference to remind us, that the bright,

beautiful scenes of summer are waning,

and that autumn, third on the program,

me of the seasons, is revolving around

us bringing in its rich train not only

priced products, but relaxation from

the hard toil and hurried labors which

characterize both seed-time and harvest.

Sitting by our window, even now, ever

and anon we may see the leaflets brought

and docketed in brilliant beauty, trem-

bling on their parent stems, then fall-

ing and falling in splendor of decay on

the bleak bosom of both street and

pave, until highway and heath are cov-

ered with the hues which their departed

glory ever wears.

The trees with crimson are garmented,

Clad with frail brilliancy by the winking

leaf;

For the young leaves that spring with beauty

and

their greenness and luxuriance have lost,

Gain new beauty at too short a cost.

Thou art beauty, essence of decay.

Thou art, upon the harsh wind wildly tossed,

Leaving the naked trees that stand and grow.

These leaflets, like vain hopes vanish quite

away.

Out in yonder fields the broad banners

of the corn are hung out in proud

defiance—tasselled and purple plumed

in golden splendor, ere long bribed by

golden sunbeams, they will wear the

glittering livery of a royal ripeness.

Some the song sweetly, still solemnly

of joyous October, that these are the

autumn days—yet so think we.

The advent of April is an angel wave

rippling over life renewed; the morn-

ing of May are magnificent matins gush-

ing from fields and woodlands of beauty

and brilliancy; June is a joy jubilee, echo-

ing melodies of love and delight; July

moves in grandeur and spreads her

banner over the earth, with day-dre-

sses in silver dew, and every moment

tinged by fragrant flowers; August

seeks in a monarch in majestic sub-

limity, with autumn dyes marking its de-

clat in all the glory of a summer's

glorious power. September leads with

rich fruits and golden harvests, intro-

ducing the autumnal period with notes

of gladness and praise—but to us October,

sweet, smiling, sunny October, evoking

the hour of transient joy in a love-light

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HOME ITEMS

HERALD AGENT CARVER—G. A. DU TOIT

Saint Paul & S. C. R. R.

The following indicates the time for the ar-

ival of trains at Merina Station:

Trains, 11:30 A. M., 5:34 P. M.

Box Trains, 5:53 A. M., 2:35 P. M.

J. F. Lincoln, Supt.

THE ACADEMY—We are pleased to

learn that this popular Institution of

learning, is in a most thriving condition

under the management of the Rev. Mr.

Smith and family. A number of schol-

ars from abroad are in attendance, and

an additional number are expected in a

few days. We wish it unbounded suc-

cess.

BUILDINGS—Henry Gobel is erect-

ing a two story frame residence near the

school house, and will have it completed

ready for occupancy this fall.

The addition to Mr. Kerkers Hall is

completed.

Mr. Brinkhouse of the City Hotel,

is erecting a barn in rear of his hotel.

Something useful and neatly to a hotel

keeper.

Mr. Ulmer has completed a large two

story residence, situated on the road lead-

ing to the water mill.

PAINTING—The Concordia Hall is

being painted which adds very much to

the appearance of the structure.

PERSONAL—Freeman James Esqr.,

made his family a visit on Monday. He

has been away during the summer.

Dr. Wakefield of Shakopee put in his

appearance on Monday and was as jolly

as ever.

Chief Esqr. Rogers and Mr. Henry of

the H. & D. Road made us a call on

Tuesday while in town on business.

Village Board.

Meeting next pursuant to a call made

by the President. Three members pres-

ent, minutes read and approved. Pro-

ceeded to business. Resolved that the

Board consider it beyond their juris-

isdiction to consider the fencing and

other improvements of the "Public

Square" on motion a bill of \$7.50 was

allowed to the President for order book

and expenses thereon. An amend-

ment was presented to ordinance No. 3,

adopted and passed as found in this

issue of the HERALD.

GEO. MIX,

Recorder.

SOUND—The following fire insurance

co's doing business in this county are

safe and reliable.

Underwriters, New York.

Aetna, Hartford.

Continental, N. Y.

Yonkers, N. Y.

Hartford, Hartford.

Phoenix, Hartford.

Fire and Marine, St. Paul.

The following have failed.

Putnam, Hartford.

Security, New York.

CHASKA MILL—Mr. Touney has

leased Messrs. Warner and Bigelow's in-

terest in the Chaska Mill, and will here-

after have full charge of the same. Mr.

F. has also announced that he would do

custom work for the Farmers on Friday

and Saturday of each week. Mr. T. al-

An Amendment to Ordinance

No. 4.

Sec. 1. Be it ordained by the Board

of Trustees of the Village of Chaska,

that Ordinance No. 4, be amended so

as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. That in other respects

the ordinance shall remain the same.

Sec. 3. Resolved that all parts

of Ordinance No. 4, inconsistent with

this Amendment be repealed.

F. E. DU TOIT, Pres.

Attest,

GEO. MIX, Recorder.

Nominations.

We are informed that Chas. Blomquist

Esqr. of Carver has received the Repub-

lican nomination for Representative in

the 24 district. Chas. is socially a

good fellow, but has certainly counted

without his "hosts" if he intends to beat

Capt. Chas. Johnson. It can't be done.

Carver, Minn. Oct. 20th.

EDITOR VALLEY HERALD:

I received the nomination for Judge of

Probate, at the convention held in Wa-

terbury, on the 12th ult. I stated at the

time, that if nominated I would decline

being a candidate for that office, and

while believing from the unanimous

vote of the convention, that I would

receive the individual support of the

republicans of this county. Yet it is in-

cumbent on me to decline being a can-

didate, for the office of Judge of Pro-

bate, at the coming election.

Respectfully Yours,

A MEMOIR.

Through the twilight clear and golden,
Came a memory sweet and olden.
Sweet, because an essence lingered,
All untouched by time's swift fingers.

Like a candle which discloses
Long forgotten, unlit roses,
Lung forgotten, unlit roses,
Linking us to thoughts unspoken.

When we stood mid soft winds sighing,
As the summer days were dying,
With the trees around us swaying,
At our feet the water playing.

With the branches over us meeting,
There we stilled our heart's quick beating,
For, as from some distant Auld,
Came a voice with sorrow laden.

It is a moment seemed to quiver
Over the water-lilies river,
Soft as a dream from Heaven falling,
Over the river it seemed falling.

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Sweet as a dream from Heaven falling,
Over the river it seemed falling.

And I was through darkness dreary,
Till the light of dawn was dawning,
Then I feel thy dear arms round me,
I feel thy footsteps on me.

The night seems no longer lonely,
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Till the angels, soft descending,
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THE COLLAPSE IN WALL STREET.
The Regulating of the Futures—Are we
to have Another Black Friday?—In
the Exchange, stocks not even looked at.

Long before the opening of the Stock
Exchange yesterday, groups of brokers
were assembled, eagerly discussing the situation.
"I hold one hundred and fifty shares
of Lake Shore, gentlemen," said a heavy
voice with a whistling undertone. "and
I will hold it if it is not left of Chicago
but the sewers."

No reply was heard, but the portal of
the Stock Exchange was raised, and the
sun reporter was swept in with the
crowd. Lake Shore, Northwestern
(common and preferred) and Western
Union were simultaneously offered by
thirty different voices. A thousand
shares of Northwestern preferred were
on the market at 62. It stood at 90 on
Tuesday. Lake shore, from 106, was
disposed of at 83, and 200 shares of the
Western Union telegraph

were sold at 55. The blonde man
with the uniform whiskers soon became
infected with the excitement, and dis-
posed of his Lake Shore.
Since the day when so many money
capitalists were wrecked on Rock Island
shoals, there has been no nearer ap-
proach to a panic than yesterday. All
Western stocks, were affected, and
there was a general rush to sell at any
sacrifice.

Some of the brokers, in the frenzy
caused by their losses, actually swore
at heaven for inflicting the Chicago ex-
citement, and one expressed a hope that
"the whole d—d creation would burn
now, for he

HADN'T A THING LEFT TO LOSE."
Toward noon it became evident that
the affected stocks were not likely to
 rally much during the day, and that
somebody would have to give in.
Bankers and brokers rushed hither and
thither, trying to sell Lake Shore, Wa-
shington and Northwestern at something
near their par value, but the buyers saw
their necessity and the quotations con-
tinued to fall. Some of the brokers who
were offered on the street, but every-
body said, "None for me." At no u-

THE FAULTS WERE ASSIGNED
of Cambios & Co., 22 New street, bank-
ers and brokers; E. S. Munroe, bank-
er, 100 Wall street; and Anthony V. D. Van
Dyke, broker, 63 Exchange Place.
A party of Mr. Van Dyke's creditors
hurried to his office, followed by a Sun
reporter. As the latter entered, one of
Mr. Van Dyke's friends was standing
by, while another was sternly asking
him how much per cent. he intended to
pay.

Mr. Van Dyke said he wanted the
people to understand through the Sun
that he had failed through the rashness
of a person for whom he had pur-
chased.

1,000 SHARES OF LAKE SHORE
at 105, and 700 Northwestern preferred
at 68, the purchaser having in conse-
quence of the general panic repudiated
the contract.

Mr. Cambios, who was President of
the Gold Board, told the reporter that
he had sent in his resignation. Mr.
Munroe said he had nothing to say.
The Stock Exchange continued
throughout the afternoon the scene of
indescribable excitement, and when
the door was lowered at half-past five
a crowd filled the street, thinking and
talking of the morrow. It was the
generally expressed opinion that the
market had not yet come, and that so far
as Western stocks were concerned, the
bottom of the market would fall out.

Better Imagined than Described.
The feelings of a near-sighted man,
who finds he has kissed his hand to the
wrong lady.
The finding your pocket-book gone
just as you are about leaving a strange
hotel, with no time to spare to reach the
cars.
The rapidly with which fancy stocks
decline, when you go in, and rise when
you sell out.
The sensation from a lady's hot-lip
(present style) when she steps on your
foot accidentally.
The prices charged at some of the
hotels on "the European style."
The skill with which the "gentleman-
ly" bar-keeper gives you short-measure
on whisky.
Getting on horseback for the first
time in your life.
The amount of your gas and plum-
bing bills.
The being asked by a person at an
evening party, with whom you are ac-
quainted, but whose name you cannot
recall, to introduce him to your
friend, Miss Sumner, who is coming
tonight. —Boston Commercial Bul-
letin.

BY MY THOUGHT. — Mistaken, who
had come down to see about the bass
which he had heard in the kitchen—
"Guaranteed discovered!" "O, you de-
ceitful girl, to say I'd given you to dis-
tinctly understand I don't allow fol-
lowers," and here you haven't been
here a week. — Cook—"Lawks,
m, it must be one of the followers as
the last cook left behind her."

The Bridgeport, Conn. Cartridge
Company has just shipped 250,000 car-
tridges to the Russian government.

THE RUIN OF CHICAGO. Half the City in Ashes.

The Extent of the Fire—Scenes
and Incidents—Times Building
Destroyed—No Water, No
Shelter—The Wealthy
Become Beggars—A
Thrilling Account.

From the Chicago Journal of Tuesday Evening.

THE ONLY BUILDINGS LEFT INTACT be-
tween the river and the lake and Ma-
dison street are Hathaway's clock office,
one of the Buckingham elevators, on
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not burned to ashes, and this seems
to have escaped through a miracle—it
is numbered 91 to 99 Harrison street,
the corner of North Dearborn, on Clark
streets which run north and south are
Michigan avenue, Washburn avenue,
State, Dearborn, Clark, LaSalle, Wells,
Sherman, Griswold and Market streets.
This section of the city contained the
glory of our architecture, and the palat-
ing residences of some of our most
wealthy citizens. The number of indi-
vidual owners cannot be given, but the
prominent business structures were the
depot of the Lake Shore, and Chicago
and Rock Island, and Pacific Railroad,
on Van Buren, from Sherman to Gris-
wold, and south to Harrison; the Pa-
cific Hotel, which was ready for the roof,
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Hotel, which is gutted, the heavy
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as there was any thing for it to feed
upon. Had the wind been in the opposite
direction the fire would not have ex-
tended farther north than Harrison,
and might not have got below Twelfth
street on the South Side. But that
once the business part of Chicago would
have been saved and nearly the entire
residence portion of South Chicago
left in ruins. The loss of property,
considering the South Side alone,
would have been less. Then, too, the
whole North Side, and an immense
area on the West Side, would have been
entirely spared. The loss on the West
Side would, however, have been heav-
ier. The packing houses and elevators
would have suffered far more had the
wind blown from the north. The great
apprehension of the day and the night
was, that having done its worst north-
ward, the wind would shift and com-
plete its work of desolation. Had such
a change occurred early in the after-
noon of yesterday nearly the entire
city of Chicago would have been in
ruins to-day. Considering that the
wind of Friday, especially here, here-
before, there was good reason for fear-
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THE STRASBOURG CATHEDRAL.

An Ascent to the Top of the Spire.
Correspondence of the N. Y. Evening Post.

"My vaulting ambition
bids me touch the sky,
And my ungodly ramblings
lead me to the very top
of the spire. The journey up
the staircase, through the square part
of the tower, was only fatiguing with
burning and boiler situated in the cen-
ter of the car. About half past four
o'clock, the conductor of the car, which
was to run out in the evening train,
went in, saw that the boiler was in or-
der, and then started a fire, stretching
himself out on the cushion after he had
done so. Whether there was a lack
of water in the boiler, or whether it
generated more steam than it could bear, is not known,
but it suddenly exploded. The boiler
was blown through the roof of the car,
showering the timbers and ceiling for a
distance each way. Portions of the
car were blown out, and the conductor
was pitched out on to the gravel so
hurriedly that he had no time for in-
quiries. Hot water was thrown every-
where, enough striking the man to
make him lie level for half an hour,
and the bed-railing and cushions were
considerably injured by both water and
the fragments of the boiler. A piece
of the boiler went through the side of
the car close to the conductor's head.
The damage to the coach will reach
several hundred dollars.

A "Lost River."
A leading article in a late number of
the St. Paul Press, gives the following
mournful account of the condition of
things at the "head of navigation":
The Mississippi has almost dried up
in places, and the water is so low that
the majestic river, whose magnificent
volume two thousand miles from its
outlet, has been the theme of the tour-
ist's admiration, so broad and deep
that it seemed some grand estuary of
the sea on which the tides of the world
might ride, has shrunk to a mere riv-
ulet, and its banks are so high and steep
that the current crawls lazily, as if it
were ashamed of its slanks, among
low, red, bare, and submarine
ridges and beaches of sand that have
never seen the sun before, so far as
man knowledge goes, since God sepa-
rated the waters from the dry land. The
water has never been so low within the
memory of the oldest pilots. Herds of
cattle bask in the sunshine on the
dry bed of the great river ten or
fifteen feet under the level of the water
where a few months ago great fleets of
steamboats rode at will. Boys with
their trousers rolled up to their knees
sound with their feet the grand mys-
terious depths which have engulged so
many wayward boys and hapless men
whom accidents or rashness has en-
tangled in the strong, swift undertow.

Education in Russia.
The Russian government evinces a
praiseworthy desire to raise the educa-
tional status of its empire, which, to
the north, is a vast, unpopulated
land. By a series of public schools
the Board of Education, recently ap-
pointed, seems deeply needed. The
number of persons enjoying school ed-
ucation in 1870, with the exception of
the noble class, was 1,000,000. In 1871,
in the south-western provinces—
Kiev, Podolia, and Volhynia—to one
in 532; in the three old Russian provin-
ces possessing school boards, to one
in 471; in the thirty-five old Russian
provinces possessing school boards, to
one in 168; in the kingdom of Poland,
to one in 31; and in the Baltic
provinces, to one in every 19 in-
habitants. The difference in the
several provinces is greater than any
one not acquainted with Russian lit-
erature, was not an expensive expe-
dient of the west over the east is more
considerable still than the above fig-
ures would lead one to believe, for a
single year of school attendance has
been observed since the carrying out
of the Imperial ukase prescribing
the exclusive use of Russian as the
medium for teaching. Especially in
Lithuania, the rural population dis-
covers a great aversion to the Russian-
ized schools. —Pitt Mail Gazette.

A Sensation Story Spoiled.
The story that a son of Aaron Burr by
a quondam belle of Washington circa
1809 resided out west somewhere under
the name of George, and had been lately
interviewed by some enterprising re-
porter with result of an expression of
immense disgust at the old gentleman's
part for the injury done his maternal
family by his paternal progenitor, is rudely
punctured by a San Francisco Grad-
uate. This item of facts and figures
has been taken from the December
Burr is alleged to have ruined the bet-
tery in Washington, he was neither Vice-
President nor in Washington, his term
of office expired in 1805, and he being
in Europe four years after. Further
said, said Gradgrind, being not con-
tent with this vindication, it is his
father, alleged to have been the slayer
of Hamilton. Burr had been the slayer
and murderer?

The Sage Bush Land.
It is said that the sage bush lands of
Nevada, which have been popularly
supposed to be worthless for agricul-
tural purposes, have all the elements of
fertility, and that in the valleys of the
Sierra Nevada, there are three or four
million acres covered with a heavy growth
of sage bush. This season yielded
magnificent crops of clover, timothy,
triumph were obliged to seek refuge by
digging close to the machinery.
The storm, though severe,
was of brief duration, and when it had
passed, the train moved on. When
nearing Sullivan, the engineer discov-
ered a brilliant light ahead, which was
caused by the burning of thirty cords
of wood which was lying close to the
train. The train backed down to a
station three miles away, and then re-
turned to the scene of the confagra-
tion with a gang of section men who
once set to work to extinguish the
flames. The engineer then backed his
train away from the scene some dis-
tance, and after the door and blinds of
his train were closed, he backed up
to a full head of steam and went
past the fire at a speed of fifty miles
an hour, the heat being so intense as
to scorch the sides of the coaches, but
without doing any harm to the train.



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